

CLEARING HOUSE

By THE EDITOR

Congratulations and felicitations to the rip-snorting Rupp who brought honor on themselves and to their school in their recent pilgrimage to Knoxville. May every student "give his all" in cheering and applause at the convocation Wednesday. Those men really deserve the best.

Good Work!

While on the subject of congratulations, the University Social Committee can not escape. In a fine move, they decided to lift the ban on costume dances. The students, Keys, and The Kernel made the suggestion and it is up to us to see that the change is for the better, not the worse. If drinking, or inadequately clothed students are the results, this will in all probability be the last costume dance. Both Keys and the Union house committee will have men on the door to turn away those not acceptable. There is no reason why the questionable acts and appearance of some should prohibit the majority of students from enjoying a costume dance.

Need Tennis Courts

"Sir: With the coming of spring, collegian's fancies will turn to tennis. With such a project as a swimming pool in the far distant future, why can't the University arrange to have some of its own tennis courts? We are sure the monetary problem for every hour of playing has kept many otherwise interested collegians here from participating in the game. And how about some steel permanent tennis nets? It seems to us that Kentucky has arrived at the point to do right by its tennis players—then we could have a big turnout this spring at the tennis matches! We want action!" J. H. and E. A.

The Tie That Binds

After explaining that he disagrees with Jim Caldwell's reasons for the continuance of Hell Week on the campus, A. R. V. writes that "it furnishes a definite addition to fraternity life which fosters friendship, solidarity, and character, things without which a fraternity could not exist. Way back before Mr. Caldwell's birth, some intelligent individual realized that to gain unity in the pledge class, it should be made to closely associate and undergo common experiences. In this way, men who would otherwise know little of each other, become fast friends."

"The average pledge sees his brothers only a few times a week and up to the time of Hell Week has really no idea of the true character of his brethren. But living in close intimacy with his fellow pledges during Hell Week brings him closer to them, welds the class into a unit, gives them spirit and pride in their fraternity, and helps build character. I hold no brief for unnecessary padding or indignity during this time, but the old saying that misery loves company operates to turn a group of diffident, un congenial, and strange boys into a closely woven, friendly, and spirited group of united fraternity brothers. Of course, some of the factors which Mr. Caldwell mentions may contribute to the particular form of the week, but if those were the only reasons for Hell Week, it would have disappeared long ago. Hell Week in many fraternities is a scene of too much physical punishment for the pledges, and this should be eliminated. But eliminate Hell Week, itself? Nay, nay, a thousand times, nay!"

Work Week?

Maybe there is some mixup in interpretation of the meaning of Hell Week. We always associated physical punishment with the word. Could A. R. V. be advocating a work or study week, which to our way of thinking isn't a Hell Week at all?

Lack Of Spirit

Came a clipping from a downtown paper deploring the lack of students at the station when the Wildcats left in quest of the South-eastern Conference crown. The clipping was attached to a paper on which were written these five lines:

A Distressing Situation—
No Students
No Band
No Cheer-Leaders
No School Spirit
(That seems to sum it up better than usual.)

Another anonymous letter carries this message: "I've read the preceding letters of the dormitory girls and feel that it is time a letter in defense be written before the readers come to the conclusion that the girls are living in a proverbial prison. I agree with them that the rule keeping them from getting out fully dressed is most superfluous, but why don't they stop and think about the regulations of all the other co-educational schools in this state and near-by. At most of them the girls aren't allowed to have company during the week at all."

Might Be Worse

"Their hours, for the most part, are 10:30 on Friday and Sunday nights and 12:00 on Saturday. If there is a dance. At a lot of them they have lights out at a certain hour, and quite a few do not allow their girls out for the night at all. Why shouldn't girls be treated like (Continued on Page Four)

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1939

TUESDAY ISSUE
SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

NEW SERIES NO. 40

Fike Wins First Prize At College Night



Tom Fike receives first prize of \$5 at the "amateur night" program which inaugurated the campus night club series to be held from 8 to 9 p. m. every Thursday in the Union cafeteria. John H. Morgan, director, is shown presenting the award.

BOARD OF UNION ISSUES REPORT OF EXPENDITURE

Students Were Paid \$2,900 In Past Seven Months

Over \$2,900 was paid out to University students during seven months of Union building operation, according to a financial statement of the period from July 1, 1938, to January 31, 1939, released yesterday by Union officials.

The statement of interest to paying members of the Union, is an innovation on the campus in that problems of management, income and expenditure, are being presented directly to the students. Jimmy Wine, student director of the Union, stated most of the criticism directed at the Union has been caused by a lack of understanding its problems.

Although the statement shows a net loss of \$2,180.10 for the seven months of operation, it will be noted that \$2,848.96 was spent for initial additions to equipment, an expense which will not recur. According to a notation, "if this equipment had been bought with the original building equipment, the operations would show a profit of \$668.26 for the seven months' period covered by this statement."

Total income of the building during seven months amounted to \$21,850.89 with the addition of the July 1 balance of \$895.53, bringing the final total up to \$22,746.42. Expenditures totaled \$20,259.47 to which is added \$1,011.18 for replacement of furniture and \$3,565.87 for major repairs and replacement of building, bringing this complete total to \$24,826.52.

Union staff members expressed the hope that all students would study the statement in order to get a clearer understanding of the Union be obtained.

Top Standing Made By Four Engineers

3 Juniors, 1 Senior Receive Perfect Scholastic Rank Last Semester

Four students, three juniors and one senior, attained perfect academic standings in the College of Engineering during the past semester, it was announced Monday, by Dean W. E. Freeman.

Those students making a standing of 3.9 were William T. Young, Lexington, mechanical engineering, senior; James V. Russell, Hopkinsville, metallurgical engineering, John V. Kalb, Brooksville, mechanical engineering, and John A. Rassenfoss, Mt. Sterling, metallurgical engineering, juniors.

To Fete Dean

All University students will be invited to a tea given in honor of Dean Sarah G. Blanding from 5:30 to 6 p. m. Thursday, March 9, on the mezzanine of the Union building. The tea will be given jointly by the Student Board and activities committee of the Union with members of Keys and Owens, sophomore honoraries for men and women respectively, assisting.

CLUB ATTENDED BY FIVE HUNDRED

Dean-Approved 'Nite Spot' Opens

Five hundred students attended the "amateur night" program of the opening session of the campus night club Thursday evening in the Union cafeteria, attendance figures show.

Tom Pike, law student, won first prize of \$5 for his impersonations, and Jack Rainey gave several musical impersonations to win second prize of a \$5 meal-ticket. Other floor show performers were Harry Reid, accordionist; a swing trio; Charles Bunyon, impersonating a tobacco auctioneer; and pledge groups of Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternities, each group singing fraternity songs.

Judges of the amateurs were David M. Young, geology museum curator, and Elmer G. Sulzer, publicity chief. Alan Vogeler, law student, acted as master of ceremonies.

The campus night club will be a weekly feature from 8 to 9 p. m. Thursdays, John Morgan, director said. Varied floor-show programs will be presented in the future, and time and space for dancing will be arranged. No admission is charged.

The club has been endorsed as an agreeable form of amusement by Deans Blanding and Jones.

Plans for the night club program Thursday, March 9, include a question and answer contest patterned after the radio program "Kay Eyer's College of Musical Knowledge." A five dollar first prize will be awarded the contestant giving the largest number of correct answers to questions concerning songs, songwriters and orchestras. A ticket for one meal in the cafeteria will be given each contestant.

Special arrangements by Jamie Thompson's orchestra and several novelty acts will also be presented.

PLANS PLANNING TALK

Dr. Justus Bier, University of Louisville, will give an illustrated lecture at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Union building on "Modern Architecture and City Planning." Dr. Bier formerly resided in Nuremberg, Germany, and was connected with the University of Zurich. The lecture is being sponsored by the Brush and Pencil club.

VOCATION GUIDES WILL LEAD MEET TO HELP WOMEN

AWS Will Be Sponsor For Two-Day Conference

Fifteen guest speakers will discuss vocational opportunities for women in leading professional fields at the two-day Vocational Information Conference to be held under the auspices of the Association of Women Students Monday and Tuesday, March 13 and 14.

The meeting will be the first vocational guidance convention to be held on the campus. Discussions will cover the possibilities of work for women in fields of education, recreation, radio, publishing, library, promotion, social and extension work, medical occupations, business, government positions, institutions management, commercial food work and theatre and arts.

Ruth Houghton, director of placement for women at Purdue University and Blanche Cowley Young, director of radio activities at the Indianapolis public schools, will be among the principal speakers.

A luncheon for guest leaders of the meeting will be given at noon Tuesday, March 14. The conference will close Tuesday evening with a banquet at the Union building for all women students and conference speakers.

Miss Young, writer, producer, actor and a member of the National League of American Pen Women and the Illinois Women's Press Association, is the author of numerous articles and stories concerning radio in education.

Abners And Daisy Maes To Celebrate In Costume For Sadie Hawkins' Day

Costumes will be worn at the Sadie Hawkins' dance, sponsored by Keys, sophomore honorary, Saturday, March 18, in the Union ballroom, it was decided at a special meeting of the University social committee yesterday morning in Dean T. T. Jones' office.

Permission to wear costumes at the dance is a temporary reversal of a University ruling prohibiting costumes through The Kernel in recent issues. Officials emphasized that this was a trial to determine whether more costumed dances may be held.

Costumes resembling those worn by Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae, characters in the "Lil' Abner" daily

Student Body To Honor Dixie's Net Champs At General Convocation Wednesday Morning

Local Alumni To Give Honor Banquet Tonight

Concluding one of the most successful basketball campaigns in history, members of the Kentucky varsity and freshman net teams will be guests of honor at the annual banquet of the Lexington Alumni Club tonight at the Lafayette hotel.

Gov. A. B. Chandler is scheduled to appear on the program which will offer as speakers Lieut.-Gov. Keen Johnson, and Coach Adolph Rupp. Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, president of the Alumni organization, will preside at the banquet. Reservations for the dinner, which is open to the public, can be made at the Lafayette hotel.

The main chairs at the dinner will be reserved for the Wildcat varsity team that Saturday night brought to the campus the South-eastern Conference title for the third time since the league was founded six years ago. In the tournament finals Kentucky rolled over Tennessee by 46-38 after reaching the final round with a 49-30 verdict over Mississippi and a 53-34 win from L. S. U.

Letter awards to varsity team members and numerals to the freshmen will also be made by Athletic Director Bernie Shively. The highlight of the meeting will be the election of the 1939-40 net captain to succeed Bernie Opper, who walks the diploma plank in June. Approximately 30 netters are expected to attend the testimonial feast, slated for 6 o'clock.

During the past season both varsity and freshman teams turned in report cards that merit their places in the Phi Beta Kappa basketball class. The Wildcats, including their three tourney wins, chalked up 16 victories in 20 starts, while the Kittens dropped but one decision in 10 engagements. In total points scored, an auditors total shows that the Cats scored a total of 880 points while holding their opposition, the (Continued on Page Four)

LEADER ATTACKS UK'S HELL WEEK

Calls Adolescent Ego Tradition's Cause

In an editorial appearing yesterday afternoon in the Lexington Leader, the survival of Hell Week was hit as "nourishment for the upperclassmen not yet beyond the stupid amusements of adolescence."

The editorial was the result of a news article appearing in Friday's Kernel concerning the injury of a fraternity pledge during Hell Week. Preceding the news story, The Kernel printed an editorial advocating abolition of the practice.

The Leader's editorial follows: "The minor injury suffered by a pledge during Hell Week at the University of Kentucky of itself does not constitute a case against the annual pranks conducted by upperclassmen at the expense of initiates. He might have been hurt under any circumstances, as a co-ed was hurt in a fall on the steps of the Student Union building."

"But neither does the accident support the cause of those who insist that pledges be put through humiliating and often painful exercises before being admitted to what sophomores consider man's estate."

"Hell Week survives, indeed, not as a needed discipline for yearlings, though it is projected as that, but as nourishment for the egos of upperclassmen not yet beyond the stupid amusements of adolescence."

Applause For Champions

Mr. Adolph Rupp
University of Kentucky
My dear Mr. Rupp:

I extend congratulations to you and to the team upon a great victory and the basketball championship of the South-eastern Conference. Tomorrow evening the alumni are holding a banquet for the members of the basketball teams. I regret very much that I cannot be present, but will you please extend to the boys my congratulations, good wishes and appreciation?

(Signed) Very truly yours,

FRANK L. McVEY
President of the University

Opper Named All-Southeastern; Will He Place On All-American?

NYA Sheets Due

All 400 time sheets of NYA workers are due in the offices of the Deans of Men and Women today, Dean T. T. Jones said yesterday.

TAU BETA PLANS TO TAP PLEDGES

Gray Will Be Speaker At Convocation

Kentucky Alpha of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, will hold annual spring pledging exercises at 10 a. m. Friday, March 10, in Memorial hall. David L. Davis, president of the organization, said yesterday.

Dr. J. Archer Gray, pastor of Everybody's church, will be the principal speaker and address the convocation on "Hobnobbing." The traditional shoulder tapping ceremony will be used in designating the pledges.

A banquet in honor of the new members will be held at 6:30 p. m. at the Lafayette hotel, with Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the graduate school, as principal speaker. Requirements for membership in the fraternity are that the pledge be in the upper one-eighth of the junior class or the upper one-fourth of the senior class.

Inaugurated at the University in 1902 as its first honorary organization, the fraternity now has 69 active chapters. It was founded at Lehigh University in 1885.

Mass To Be Held

Mass will be held at St. Catherine's academy at 9:30 a. m. Sunday, March 12, for Catholic Club members, followed by breakfast at the academy, the Rev. Father George O'Bryan, chaplain of the club, Mrs. Preston Johnston, reviewer, is to address the club.

ENGINEERS INTERVIEWED

Students in mining and metallurgical engineering were interviewed Monday by a group of four personnel and engineering experts representing the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company of Birmingham, Ala. Approximately eight students were interviewed for positions with the company.

Governor Chandler To Preside, Speak At Pep Rites

Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler will preside and speak at a special convocation at 11 a. m., Wednesday in Memorial hall, in celebration of Kentucky's winning of the South-eastern Conference basketball championship, Dr. T. T. Jones, dean of men, said late yesterday.

SuKy pep circle will have charge of the program and will give cheers and songs. The convocation was called as the result of a request from The Kernel and will be held in co-operation with the Men's Student Council.

Definite plans for the celebration had not been decided when The Kernel went to press. Announcement of the convocation was made after telephone conversations with Dr. Frank L. McVey and Governor Chandler.

James H. Hamilton, Philanthropist, Dies

Gave Students Scholarships For Graduate Study In Europe

Dr. James Henry Hamilton, philanthropist who has aided graduate students at the University, died February 25 in New York City following a paralytic stroke, according to recent reports. His body was cremated and the ashes buried in Syracuse, N. Y.

Scholarships to University men and women for study in Europe have been given by Dr. Hamilton during the past few years. Among the recipients were Prof. and Mrs. A. E. Bigge, one year at Heidelberg university; Miss Ruth Melcher, one year at the University of Vienna; Frank LeBus, one year at Heidelberg; Paul Whitaker, one year at Vienna; Mrs. Alberta W. Server, one year at Baseuton, France; and Prof. Blaine W. Schick, one year at Nancy, France.

Dr. Hamilton was former professor of sociology at Syracuse university and for many years did active social work at University Settlement in New York City. During the world war, he was connected with ambulance and Red Cross service in France.

Faculty, Students To Give Program

Affair Will Be Held Thursday In Music Room Of Union

Members of the faculty and student body will participate in the weekly musical program to be presented by the music committee of the Union at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, March 9, in the Music room of the Union building.

The program will consist of selections by an instrumental quintet, vocalists, and a quartet. Members of the quintet are Prof. Carl Lampert, Dr. Alexander Capurso, Milton Stewart, Tom Haynes and Bob Waite. Don Galloway and Susan Price will furnish vocal solos.

Members of the quartet are Harry Wallingford, first tenor; Elaine Allison, soprano; Dorothy Jane Ammons, alto; and Palmer Evans, bass. Thursday's program has been substituted for the usual program of recorded music.

President Speaks

Dr. Frank L. McVey left Monday for Grand Forks, N. D., to speak before students of the University of North Dakota, where he was president before coming to the University.

He will also speak at a dinner-meeting of the North Dakota institution's 25th anniversary of the founding of Phi Beta Kappa and at a luncheon to be given March 24 at Barbourville in honor of Dr. Conway Boatman, new president of Union college.

Guignol Tryouts

Tryouts for "Tovarich," scheduled for production the week of April 24 will be held from 3 to 5 p. m. Friday March 10 in the Guignol Theatre. Men students are especially desired.

Prints Available

Students desiring their press prints used in the Junior or Senior sections of the Kentuckian must get them before 5 p. m. Thursday William L. Tudor, managing editor of the book, said yesterday.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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A New One On Us: We're Fraternity-Haters—

Propagandists? Fraternity-haters? Could that be us? That's what some of them say the story about the pledge in Friday's issue amounted to. And not so very long ago we wrote an editorial against propaganda, urging that students learn to interpret for themselves, learn to "use their heads." Assuming that the story was untrue, although it was given to us by the pledge himself and verified by other members of the fraternity, how could that story be interpreted as a slap at fraternities? If we're trying to "ruin" fraternities, past issues of THE KERNEL don't back us up. Look at the society columns, news columns, scandal and humor columns, and at the editorials. The recent syphilis campaign could not have succeeded at all without the aid of fraternities and sororities, a fact which we fully appreciated.

A Real Necessity—

We realize completely that it is impossible to reach the individual students adequately without organized groups as a medium. The social organizations as a body are the strongest organized groups connected with the campus. If they were abolished, other types would take their place. Consequently, the logical thing to do is improve and increase the capabilities of existing groups.

To do this, one must realize and eliminate the weak or useless features of the system. Now, this writer doesn't drag out his tea leaves and all-knowingly decide what is "best for the boys." To the contrary, most of the suggestions for improvement of fraternities have come from fraternity men themselves. Most national chapters insist on a regular audit at stated intervals. As every sane observation points to the necessity of such an audit, we have advocated establishment of the system here. Almost without exception, national chapters are against Hell Week. It has been abolished on many campuses, and members at those schools are pleased with the change. Three chapters on this campus have followed suit because each of these groups found that the practice either "created ill-feeling" or "nothing was accomplished."

Stepping On Toes—

Unfortunately, if you intend to adhere to a certain policy, you may step on someone's toes. It happened last Friday. No premeditated blow at any particular organization was intended. The story merely illustrated the occasional indirect effects of Hell Week, practiced in various forms by most of the fraternities, and we used it gladly. Not unethically either. According to the best information we had, and still have, the story was true and justified. If the story has been changed since it was given to us, or interpreted to suit individual tastes, we are sorry but can not be held accountable.

All of which is more in the nature of clarification than apology. Hell Week, in most cases, is over. And a majority of the fraternities yesterday indicated that a Work Week, which serves the purpose of Hell Week's "common bond" idea and is infinitely more constructive, is gradually taking the place of hazing. Already the sororities have adopted this improved system and like it.

This Isn't New—

THE KERNEL has been opposed to Hell Week for a long time. Back in 1937, a front-page streamer told that a majority of fraternity presidents also hoped the practice would go. Last Tuesday, the paper carried an editorial expressing similar sentiments.

But, though the "horse is gone" for this semester, why not make plans now to bar the door and insure against future losses?

How Would Your Prof Rate?

The University of Louisiana is circulating questionnaires by which the professors in that school are rated by students. In the following editorial reprinted from The Daily Reveille, there is an idea which might well be applied here.

"With the questionnaires for the faculty-rating of the University professors still being circulated, there are two current premises to which the questionnaires give recognition. One is the belief, held in some quarters, that too many students go to college for a four-year house party without even the polite equipment of a text-book and an attentive mind. The other supposition is mirrored in these questionnaires: That there

is room for improvement in some courses and professors.

For the reason that both premises may be wholly valid, it is interesting to note the practice used by one professor and another department at the University of Indiana.

Students in the marriage course there were given questionnaires at the close of last semester. The answers were used to determine the value of the course since Prof. Alfred C. Kinsey, who is in charge of the course, and members of the faculty who are cooperating with him in its presentation, felt there was room for improvement in the manner in which the course was conducted.

Similarly, the School of Business at the same institution has used the questionnaire for several years to evaluate their courses and the manner in which they are taught.

Thus, those who conduct the courses find out how well their teaching is received and have some indicators by which to find means of improving these courses. While professors here will gather some well-directed pointers from the Student Council faculty-rating booklet, a questionnaire circulated by a department, school or college of the University in some courses, from time to time, would certainly go far toward checking up on the reception students are giving to the material and to those instructors presenting it."

Scrap Irony

By HARRY WILLIAMS

We feel that science, although tremendously alive to many problems of national and international import, is running amuck.

This business of an increased span of life, for instance, has implications that we suspect. A man's vigor, abetted by spinach and milk, will, they say, continue into his later life. Thus, they point out, the ripe wisdom of old men will be available for the service of the government.

We wonder, in our sophomoric stupidity, whether the government really needs the ripe wisdom of vigorous old men. It seems possible that what the government needs is the foolish but lovable ideals of youth. Our wise old statesmen, to whom idealism is but a pretty word, have been going about recently appropriating money to increase the army and navy. War in Europe is, they say, inevitable. Therefore, they find it "wise" to enlarge the chip on our national shoulder and some of them sound as if they half hope someone will take a poke at it. If this is an example of elderly wisdom, we should much prefer to see the government in the hands of ignorant college youths who refused to take military training and who have no idea of eating spinach.

Our alarm clock has been giving us trouble again. It has no idea of the value of time. Loses ten or fifteen minutes every day and hasn't the slightest regard for our welfare. We wind it faithfully each night and crawl unsuspectingly into bed while, at that very moment, it is probably plotting against us. Incurable is the word for our alarm clock, but we don't hold with these new fangled electric ones. "This clock is infallible," the man said when we were thinking about buying a new one. "It's always right." Anything that is always right holds little appeal for us. We don't think we could live with a Phi Beta Kappa alarm clock that leered at us from the dresser.

What People Are Saying—

Steve White—"Billy Sugg is going to give Leigh Brown a ring, the one she put through his nose."

Don Irvine—"If Mr. Pearce flatters himself that anything he says about me is relevant, mirth-provoking, or even interesting, he is in grave error."

Pat Hamilton—"Of course Eckdahl is right about it."

Power Pritchard—"Why was the civil war fought?—Oh, so *Gone With The Wind* could be written I guess."

Carl Conner—"If I could ever get in to see Mr. Du Pont, I would be made. Mr. Du Pont runs the country, if he says fight we will fight. Mr. Du Pont is wonderful."

Andrew Eckdahl—"Gracie Silverman was born in Brooklyn in 1900, lived there for fifteen years, then moved to the United States."

Last Thursday's "College Night" in the Union was quite good. It was Johnny Morgan's idea and even in spite of that, it was good. There will undoubtedly be a larger crowd there this Thursday for the "College of Musical Knowledge." To our mind the best performance on last week's program was given by Alan Vogeler as master of ceremonies. He ad libbed like a professional and his jokes were excellent. Jamie Thompson's band played for the affair and the addition of two trombones to Jamie's organization makes the orchestra sound as solid as the big timers. Our table in last week's "Night Club" was too good though. We sat near the cafeteria counter and there was a sort of clacking noise that evidenced itself at five-second intervals. We found out later that this was the steam table cooling off. Steam tables, it seems, are notoriously indifferent when it comes to entertainment. They could go right on cooling off through an Art Shaw concert, the man said.

It's A Wildcat— And It's Mighty Happy



CAMPUSCENE

- Night Club,
- Gambling,
- Sadie Again

By JIM CALDWELL

On Thursday night last the students of the University surprised everyone in general, including themselves, by trooping en masse to the tentative "College Night Club," convening in the cafeteria of the Union building. The fact that the place was packed and that the proceedings were received with obvious enthusiasm, causes one to wonder if the inventor of the idea has not stumbled upon a new trend in collegiate entertainment.

If the executors of the plan will use discretion in its operation, and not run the thing "into the ground," there is no reason why it shouldn't work. Taking into consideration the fact that universities soon tire of the same old thing, they would do well to run the place for a month or so, then close it up before everyone becomes "burnt out" on it, and reopen it several weeks later when the time seems ripe.

Lacking a night club where both men and women students may go, Lexington offers no night spot that can boast of anything resembling an orchestra.

Therefore, the town definitely needs a place where students can go to sit around tables, listen to a real-life swing band, dance, and be reasonably assured that the place won't be raided while he is there. Chances are excellent that this may be it. And who'd have thought that it'd happen right here on the campus?

Anti-Gambling

It is a well known fact that there are certain people on the campus who have never been in favor of a Student Union building, claiming that it is simply a country club, and as such will eventually assume all the "vices" generally attributed to "pleasure resorts." The present card room conditions are affording this group an excellent opportunity to say "I told you so!"

In order to "clean house," it is announced that in the future any one found gambling in the building will have his Union rights suspended and his name placed on a "black-list," to be published in the Kernel. That these are severe measures is true, but considering the extent of the practice, it seems that they are absolutely necessary if the reputation of the Union building is to be maintained.

Sadie Hawkins Goes To Town
The Sadie Hawkins idea seems to be catching on with a vengeance. Not only do indications point to a successful observance of her day, but the project has begun to spread to nearby schools and colleges. Several high schools recently announced their intentions of saluting Old Sadie, and now our fellow-

townsman, Transylvania, has come through with the word that it will do likewise.

On this campus one hears quite a bit of talk on the subject, the overwhelming majority of it being extremely favorable. A great majority of the students want to make it a costume affair and some even want to celebrate for an entire week. Males are heard to wonder if they'll "get there" and to worry about no-breaks and "getting stuck." The other sex evidently takes delight in seeing the tables turned and the men doing the worrying for a change. All in all it appears that Sadie is going to town and that certain critics of the "it'll never work" variety are going to have to eat their words before long.

Campus Lore

By JAMES HOWELL

When in the course of a college sojourn a person reaches the level that his typewriter is used to produce useless information known as scandal it is time to be graduated with a degree of Bachelor of Absurdity.

However, wandering into the Union to escape the rain and being informed that THE Kappas are entertaining with THEIR tea dance of the year we go in and find that it is one of the best tea dances we have ever had the pleasure to attend.

On various trips around the floor between musical numbers former Kappa President Dorothy Babbitt is seen turning up Ralph Edwards' coat collar to make it fit snugly around his neck. All ready for cold weather Ralph said, "Now I'm in good shape for the Kappa dance!"

Observing a circle of males around a brunette, one discovers on close observation that it is a rotating order of men breaking Mary Dun-

Youth Of America Commends Congress Cut In WPA Funds

UNION STATEMENT

July 1, 1938—January 31, 1939

INCOME	
Student Fees	\$9,855.60
Game Room	3,040.60
Cafeteria and Grill	2,937.88
Union Dances	2,843.90
Barber Shop	1,425.52
Check Room	759.14
Ballroom (Rentals)	290.70
Beauty Salon	325.00
Telegrams	96.68
Room Service (Rentals)	27.00
Miscellaneous Income	249.77

Total Income \$21,856.88
Balance July 1, 1938 895.53

Income Available for Expenditure to Date \$22,746.42

EXPENDITURES	
Furniture Additions	\$3,092.11
Student Payroll	2,917.26
Bond Redemption	2,777.53
Utilities:	
Light	\$2,694.47
Water	121.85
Gas	171.37

Management Salaries	2,997.08
Orchestras	1,846.62
Janitor Payroll	1,465.00
Supplies	983.66
Buildings and Grounds	745.04
Printing and Advertising	304.35
Telephone and Telegraph	293.14
Laundry and Cleaning	189.55
Furniture Repairs	49.71
Miscellaneous Expenditures	6.00
Accrued Wages	670.76
Accounts Payable	81.20
	1,849.95

Total Expenditures \$20,259.47

Reserves:
For Replacement of Furniture 1,191.18
For Major Repairs and Replacement of Building 3,565.97

Total Cost of Operation 24,926.52

Net Loss (7 months operation) \$ 2,180.10

"The first item under expenditures consists of \$2,848.96 spent for Capital Additions which will not recoup. Replacement of furniture and fixtures will be taken care of by the reserve for depreciation. You will notice that if this equipment had been bought with the original building equipment, the operations would show a profit of \$663.86 for the seven months period covered by this statement."

can, the girl who has never been kissed. (Miss Duncan would not make a statement regarding this.)

Kappa President Emma Lou Turck contentedly dancing "Kappa Sweetheart" with her escort, Jack Maxwell. The song, written by Beebe Chauvet, was played the second time by request. Peg Tallman, supposedly dancing, was taking over her shoulder to Bob Sweeney while her partner jitterbugged alone. Tri-Delt Martha Hume dating Bill Worth while SAE Don Irvine did his special solo dance at the Kappa tea. Emma Lou's sorority began a pleasing idea by placing tables in the ballroom where one could easily obtain drinks and rest.

Then after the usual rounds of preparation the Alpha Xi's gave their treat. Amid confetti and serpentine, chaperones and students danced and enjoyed the music of Jimmy Skaggs. The constant courting of Alpha Xi Mary Ann Blevins and Delt Jerome Day continued at the dance. Orchided Jean McElroy was escorted by Centre's Bob Williams. And thus a Saturday danced itself away.

At 3:30 a. m. Pi Kap Bill Sugg stumbles out to answer the phone because an Alpha Gam pledge couldn't wait until morning to call . . .

As a twenty-first birthday present to Jack Woodruff, Alpha Delta Theta Mildred Griffin is dating no one else . . . Chi O Naomi Estill received six corsages for initiation . . . Jane Baynham wearing Sherman Hinkley's senior football . . . a special was received each day by Chi O Glenda Burton from the swimming team . . . Jeanne Beckett sighing over a basketball player (besides Opper) . . . Fred Rogers and Didi Allen are a constant . . . a gold Chi O created bracelet went to Caroline Conant as an initiation gift from junior prexy Joe Bailey . . . Kibby Vogt with Cincinnati's figured blonde, Doris Lee Ott . . . Jim Caldwell ready to loose his pin to Alene Calvert . . . Chi O Lida Garred and Footballer Walter Reed wondering how to tell each other they wish to be with the other . . . Alpha Gams having a balloon party for Molly Acre's acceptance of SAE Crit



Survey Reveals 63.3 Percent Favor Slash

By WALDO NIEBUHR
Student Opinion Surveys of America, Austin, Texas, March 2—Perhaps pointing to future trends in the important American problem of work-relief, college students of today, who may be the nation's leaders of tomorrow, have declared themselves in accord with Congress's slash in WPA appropriations, a nation-wide survey shows.

During the closing days of January, Congress rebelled at President Roosevelt's spending policies and ordered a \$150,000,000 cut in relief appropriations. That left \$725,000,000 to finance the WPA from February 7 to June 30, instead of the \$875,000,000 proposed by the administration.

In a poll of college youth taken for the Kernel and eighty-two other college newspapers, the Student Opinion Surveys of America asked students "Do you agree with Congress in reducing relief appropriations?"
YES, answered 63.3%
NO, answered 36.7%

In keeping with this tendency to oppose the President's policies, the Surveys' percentages showing student approval of Franklin D. Roosevelt as chief executive dropped more than two points from the showing during January. College approval of the President has varied during the last three months as follows:

F. D. R. Dec. Jan. Feb.

62.8% 65.5% 63.2%
However, despite the drop in his popularity during the month, which was probably due to administration bickerings with Congress, Roosevelt still paradoxically has almost exactly as many who approve of him personally as he has opponents to his relief demands.

Breaking down the results of the relief-cut question by sections of the country the surveys found sizeable majorities in each section agreeing with Congress:

Far Western States 67.8%

(Continued on Page Three)

DR. H. H. FINE, O. D.
4th Floor—Ben Snyder's
Specializing in the Examination of Eyes and Fitting of Glasses to Conform with Facial Features
Prescriptions Filled and Optical Repairs

Spring - watch for the Annual Spring Edition Friday

The KERNEL will feature the new Spring lines
now being shown in Lexington's
leading shops.

The
Kentucky Kernel

McVey Hall

The Social Scene

Initiated . . .

By Mu Iota of Alpha Tau Omega: Douglas Blair, Harlan; Phil Phillips, Paintsville; Dave Graham, Clinton; Haskell Ross, Catlettsburg; William Fuller, Lexington; George Dodson, Paris; Jack Cook, Salem; Robert Willmott, Lexington; James Johnson, Clinton; George Nollan, Lexington; James Stapp, Lexington; Charles Smith, Pendleton; Roger Thornton, Buffalo, N. Y.

By Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma: William Knaebel, Fort Thomas; Joe Hodges, Alva; Plummer Jones, Lexington; Speed Gray, Frankfort; Ted Meyer, Westport, Mo.; George Perrell, Danville.

By Omicron of Alpha Gamma Rho: Nelson Kande, Dalton, Mass.; Ernest Harris, Richmond; Robert Price Jr., Shelbyville; Bruce Price, Lexington; James Ison, Harrodsburg; Porter Read, Glasgow; Clarence Rouse Jr., Cynthiana.

By Kentucky of Delta Chi: Prof. William Tolmon; J. David Gilmore, Tulsa, Okla.

To Lambda Alpha of Chi Omega: Margaret Brown, Rosemary Brown, Caroline Conant, Mary Conant, Mary LaBach, Elizabeth Wigginton, all of Lexington; Elizabeth Parr, Frankfort; Mary Ann Gott, Midway; Mary Eldon Nickerson, Paris; Martha Lair, Paris; Lyl Warwick, Talladega, Ala.; Naomi Estill, Bluefield, W. Va.; Douglas McCown, Versailles; Elizabeth McDowell, Cynthiana; Doris Marty, Fort Thomas; Lillian Moss, Williamsburg; Mary Mitchell Ross, Winchester; Geneva Sego, Louisville; Martha Jane Sandifer, Fort Thomas; Mary Margaret Van Arsdale, Sharpshurg.

Pledge Officers Are Elected

Beta of Alpha Delta Theta elected the following pledge officers for the second semester:

President, Edith Bush; vice-president, Mary Sheehan; secretary, Bernice Turner; treasurer, Marjorie Griffin; social chairman, Mildred Griffin; reporter, Catherine Sheehan; historian, Daisy Higgins; rush chairman, Audrey Reiss; scholarship, Eleanor Fox.

Miss Wanda Childers, Mr. Charles Pipes, J. C. Childers, were guests at the house Sunday.

Cast Announced For "High Tor"

The Guignol theater announces the following cast for the production of Maxwell Anderson's "High Tor" to be presented the week of March 27:

The Indian (Joseph Intermaggio), Van VanDorn (Clarence Geiger), Judith (Margaret Cohen), Biggs (Richards), Skimmerhorn (George K. Brady), Last (Lolo Robinson), Capt. Asher (Thomas Downing), Pieter, a sailor (J. W. McGraw), another sailor (Robert Allphin), another sailor (Phil Phillips), Alpheus DeWitt (Geo. White Fithian), Dope (William Bruckhart), Elkus (Clifton W. Vogt), Buddy (Greer Johnson), Patsy, a trooper (Morrie Holcomb), Budge, another trooper (William O. Quirey), Skimmerhorn Sr. (William Toran).

Indian Mound Is Excavated By Archaeologists

It took a thousand Indians five years to build . . . but it took only 30 WPA workers a year to tear down the largest earth mound known to exist in Kentucky.

Excavation of the mound, located two miles from Mt. Sterling was recently completed by WPA labor under the direction of members of the University Department of Archaeology. Mt. Sterling took its name from the mound which was originally known as Sterling's Mound.

Thirty-one feet high and one hundred-eighty feet in diameter, the mound was on the highest point in Montgomery county. Authorities estimate that a thousand Indians worked for over five years to build the mound. Using an average of 30 workers a day, with modern tools, it took the department of archaeology a year to excavate the mound. The prehistoric Indians buried in the mound belong to the Adena culture. Nothing is known of their linguistic connections.

Nineteen loam mounds were found in the mound. Of these, 13 were double, some containing the bones of a male and female Indian. The theory has been advanced that the wife was made to follow her husband, even to the grave. One of the Indians uncovered was decapitated and was buried with his head in his lap.

Various artifacts, such as copper ornaments, bone combs, and even a mica mirror, were found buried with the Indians. A small hill has been leveled, and time has been turned back hundreds of years.

A survey on the mound will be published during the year. The Department of Archaeology soon will begin excavation on another mound, located within a mile of the site of the larger one.

CLARK SPEAKS

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, associate professor of history, spoke on "The Problems of the South" before the faculty of Eastern State Teachers college last night at Richmond.

Annual Rose Banquet Will Honor Initiates

Epsilon of Alpha Gamma Delta will hold its annual Rose banquet Wednesday night in the ball room of the Phoenix hotel following formal initiation.

The decorations will consist of a fountain with red, buff, and green lights, the sorority colors and the sorority flowers, red and buff roses. Ellen Coyte is in charge of arrangements for the feast of the Roses, and Mary Bryson is chairman of the program committee. Martha Riley will preside as toastmistress.

Guests of honor will be the following initiates: Ann Bringardner, Jane Elgin Dudley, Ruth Bennett, June Crain, June Mehne, Elizabeth Butler, Elizabeth Bottoroff, Pat Robertson, Margy Thomas, Ruth Clay Palmer, Bonnie Middleton, Nancy Mohney, Alice Codell, Mary Saunders, Dorothy Ammons, and Jeanne Bowne.

Art Committee Entertains At Tea Before Exhibition

An exhibit of 30 paintings and 40 drawings by Mrs. Doris W. Rannels which will be held in the Music room of the Union for the next two weeks was preceded by a tea given for Mrs. Rannels by the Union Art committee Sunday.

Miss Ann Callahan was social adviser for the tea and Jane Cherry was chairman of the social committee. Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Mrs. Edward Fisk, Miss Callahan, and Dean Sarah Blanding poured for the tea, and Mrs. Preston Johnston assisted. Committee assistants were: Susan Jackson, Doris Poindexter, Christine Brown, D'Ann Calhoun, Raymond Payne, Bill Mahon, and Nat Centers.

Oscar Patterson is in charge of arrangements of the exhibit that is open from 1 to 5 p. m., and from 7 to 9 p. m. in the Music room of the Union.

Glancing Briefly At Social Notes On The Campus

DELTA CHI

Dinner guests Sunday were: Roma Perkins, Evelyn Warren, Francis Utley, Mary Thompson, Mary Lou Averill, Frank Benelli and James Smea. . . . Sink Raynor visited in Frankfort over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Brien. . . . Frank Kees and Tom Hiestand visited in Campbellsville over the week-end . . .

DELTA ZETA

Judy Pogue spent the week-end at the chapter house. . . . Virginia Merrill was a guest at the house Friday. . . . Charlotte Percival, Florine Hurt, Patty Stem, Hazel Rink, Dope (William Bruckhart), Elkus (Clifton W. Vogt), Buddy (Greer Johnson), Patsy, a trooper (Morrie Holcomb), Budge, another trooper (William O. Quirey), Skimmerhorn Sr. (William Toran).

KAPPA SIGMA

Guests at the house this week-end included Everett Metcalf, Louisville; Owen Romaine, Ft. Thomas; Hadie Stanley, Louisville. . . .

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Dinner guests this week were Virginia Alsop, Ann Bishop, Deedie Allen, Emmy Lou Turk, Genevieve Montgomery, Bebe Chauvet, Martha Jane Rich, Bennie Ree Crabb, Nancy Duncan, Gladys Dimock, Peggy Parker, Phoebe Dann, Mary Hieronymus, Dot Stagg, Mary Ellen Evans, Margaretta Ratliff, Anne Scott, Betty Roberts, Margaret, Ellen Smith, May Chris Dedman and Marian Dess. . . . The following men attended the conference in Knoxville: Henry Walker, Bert Painter, John Snyder, Buddy Preston, Carrol Franklin, Charles Garnett, and Jim Masterson. . . .

TRIANGLE

Sunday dinner guests were Betty Vosmer, Marion Valteau, Mary James, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Raeuchell, Louisville, Charles Corney, and Bill Mosley. . . .

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Pattie Field Van Meter is ill at her home in Winchester. . . . Ruth Ware has returned from her home in Georgetown where she recuperated from a recent illness. . . . Hula Henderson and Teenie Cooper were week-end guests at the house. . . .

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Mary K. Boland spent the week-end at her home in Williamstown, W. Va. . . . Florane Justice was the week-end guest of Peggy Weakley at her home in Fort Thomas. . . . Estelene Lewis went to Cincinnati for the week-end. . . . Mary Agnes Penny went to her home in Danville for the week-end. . . . Frances Woods, Ashland, is visiting at the house. . . .

CHI OMEGA

Alice Blanton spent the week-end in Frankfort. . . . Nancy McKee has been ill for several days. . . . Hack Ross was a recent dinner guest at the house. . . .

ALPHA XI DELTA

Polly Harmon, Maysville, Vivian McClure, Portsmouth, Ohio, Nat Brinklen, Newport, and Edith Coop-

Pledged . . .

To Kentucky of Triangle: David Jones, and Clyde Calvert, both of Lexington.

To Kentucky Epsilon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Gilbert Wymond, Evanston, Ill.

To Kentucky of Delta Chi: Paul Johnson, Youngstown, Ohio.

Delta Pledges Give House Dance

Pledges of Delta Tau Delta entertained with an informal dance Friday night at the house.

Punch, ice cream and cake were served. Mrs. Jack Burbridge, Mrs. Ethel Fish and Dean T. T. Jones were chaperons for the affair.

Dates were Anne Gwyn, Johnny Walker, Elizabeth Crouse, Margaret Schnacke, Lee Overstreet, Betty Proctor, Aileen Haggard, Caroline Kramer, Lida Belle Howe, Louise Ewan, and Amelia Talbot.

Pledges and rushees were Ed Murphy, James Hawkins, Bill Karraher, Roy Martin, Eric Fowler, Ken Rush, Henry Hobbs, Ed Short, Bill Lucas, Robert Long, Steve Back, Arthur Holmes, Phil Ryan, Stan Hayes, Leslie McCormick, Stafford Kelly, Billy Taylor, Clarence Murphy, Billy Hopewell, Joe Hammond, Barrie Stail, John Meredith, Robert Daves, Bill Sewell, and Jimmy Wilson.

er, Corbin, were guests at the house over the week-end and attended the Alpha Xi formal Saturday night.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Guests at the chapter house over the week-end were: Rita Proctor, Morganfield; Helen Shearer, Newport; Margaret Bingham, Mayfield. . . . Pledges of the chapter were guests of the actives for a slumber party Friday night at the house.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Dinner guests during the week were: Betty Jane Chapman, Kay Crawford, Alice Wood Bailey, Kay Dawson, Chie Young, Martha Ann Archer, Dorothy Bond, Elizabeth Wallace, Dottie Nickerson, Mary Ellen Evans, Lida Garred. . . . George Dodson spent the week-end in Paris. . . . Joe Creason, Gunner Guy, and Paul Slaton were in Knoxville over the week-end for the Southeastern Conference tournament. . . .

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Sam Pole spent Friday night in Stamping Ground. . . . Chad Core, Nashville, Tenn., and Marion Wilson, Bowling Green, were week-end guests at the house. . . . Nita Proctor, Morganfield, was a guest at the house Sunday. . . .

SIGMA CHI

Dinner guests last week included Do Ann Young, Emmy Lou Turk, Glenn Edwards, Mary Ellen Wombwell, Adrienne Fuller, and Mrs. James A. Palmore, Jr. . . . Ben Lynn spent the week-end at his home in Lawrenceburg. . . . Jack McCarthy, Ft. Thomas, was a guest at the house over the week-end. . . . Bob Reusch has returned after a visit at his home in Fort Thomas. . . . George Lamb and Grover Lager were visitors from the North Western chapter at the house this week. . . .

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Sunday dinner guests were Rita Lassie, Elizabeth Tillett, Bill Mer-ton, James Gibson and Paris Mahon. . . . Mrs. C. E. Yancey was a dinner guest at the house this week. . . .

DELTA TAU DELTA

Sara Kathryn Fisher, Jean Abel, Elizabeth Brown, and Jane Lewis were Sunday dinner guests. . . . The following men spent the week-end at their respective homes: Percy Murphy, Richmond; Leslie McCormick, Burkesville. . . . J. B. Faulkner, Wyn McKinney and Jack Myler attended the game in Knoxville. . . . John Meredith spent the week-end in Louisville. . . .

Schedule Released On Spring Parades

Military Field Day Is Planned For May 24; Other Drills To Be Earlier

A complete schedule of ROTC parades for the second semester was approved at a meeting of the University Council on February 25, according to a report of Leo M. Chamberlain, registrar of the University and secretary of the council.

The third battalion less company "L" will parade the 4th hour, Tuesday, April 18; the first battalion and company "L" the 4th hour, Wednesday, April 19; and the second battalion the 7th hour, Friday, April 21. Music for all parades will be furnished by the University band.

The ROTC regiment with band and sponsors will parade the 3rd hour, Wednesday, April 26; 3rd hour, Thursday, May 4; 4th hour, Wednesday, May 10; and the 7th hour, Friday, May 19.

The final event of the year will be Military Field Day which is to be held the 5th, 6th and 7th hours, Wednesday, May 24. The entire ROTC regiment with band and sponsors will participate in this event.

Men's Glee Club Presents Soloist At Musicale

By FREDERICK KNAPP

Singing with confidence and ability, the University Men's Glee Club, under the able direction of Donald Alton, presented a distinctive vespers program Sunday in Memorial Hall. The compositions presented were of widely varied types, and were the works of a great variety of composers, ranging from Bach and Trosky to Sibelius and other contemporaries.

Bach's "Now Let Ev'ry Tongue" opened the program, and was followed by Trosky's "Hospodi Pomili." Both numbers were given fullness and brightness, as the full group joined enthusiastically in their interpretation. The first group was closed with Lela Cullis accompanying the glee club at the organ as "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," a traditional melody of the 17th century, was sung.

James Coke Curtis, native of Versailles, and graduate of Transylvania College, presented two groups of solos as second and fourth parts to the program. Mr. Curtis's first tenor voice is not unknown to Lexingtonians, and was active in musical activities while at Transylvania and was soloist at Central Christian Church for several years.

His first group consisted of three German lieder, which were representative of Beethoven, Schubert and Greig, while his second group included the works of modern composers. The lyrics of the lieder were well sung and the modern group was appealingly presented, with the audience giving both groups a fine ovation.

A fifth and sixth group by the glee club consisted of works by contemporary composers with Mr. Curtis appearing again to sing the incidental solos in "Listen to the Roushan Bee," by Parker. The voices of the group and the soloist were perfectly blended at all times and as much credit is to be given to Mr. Alton for his splendid direction as to Mr. Curtis for his fine singing.

Mr. Curtis closed the program with a familiar encore "I Hear You Calling Me," which was well received by the audience. The audience made up for a rather noisy, late entrance, by giving the glee club, and the soloist, especially, a fine ovation.

Course To Feature Problems In Radio

"Problems in Educational Radio Broadcasting," a new three-credit course designed to acquaint educators with the techniques of preparing and broadcasting educational radio programs, will be offered during the first semester of the 1939 Summer Session.

The course will be under the general direction of Elmer G. Sulzer, director of radio studios, with members of the staff of WHAS as lecturers. Actual work in educational broadcasting will be a feature of the course, with students preparing continuities to be broadcast over Kentucky stations.

Techniques for listening groups will be considered, with Cora Whitaker, University NYA supervisor of Listening Centers, acting as supervisor of mountain programs. A trip to one of the University's mountain listening centers may be arranged.

Former UK Student Authors Peace Book

Dr. S. Shepard Jones, director of the World Peace foundation, who received his master's degree at the University, is the author of the recently published book, "The Scandinavian States and the League of Nations."

The World Peace foundation, of which Dr. Jones is director, is a non-propagandist organization devoted to making facts of international relations available in undistorted form.

CAMPUSLORE

(Continued from Page Two)

Lowry's pin (Molly and Crit are wondering where the pin is) . . . Co-ed really liked the originality of the Military Ball programs.

Having lost, misplaced, or previously used his official Phi Gam badge, lawyer Thurman Tejan placed an honorary pin on Alpha Gam Betty Murphy.

Among the usual things . . . Alpha Gam president Jeanne Barker wearing Sid Buckley's ATO badge again. . . . Colonel Betty Bakhaus and Dick Bush looking as if this patch-up may become serious (Betty's secret passion is SAE Johnie Shelton). . . . John Ed Pearce, UK's Westbrook Pegler, at the Tri Delta house to see Ruth Stewart.

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MUSIC FESTIVAL DATES ARE SET

Two Periods Planned For Annual Contest

High school musicians from throughout Kentucky will visit the University April 28 and 29 for the vocal section and May 12 and 13 for the instrumental section of the Kentucky High School Music Festival, sponsored annually by the extension department.

More than 200 high schools will participate in events of the festival, which reaches its climax with the all-state concert to be held at 2:30 p. m., Saturday, April 29. During the concert, the Kentucky all-state chorus, composed of from four to 12 selected voices from each of approximately 60 high schools, will give its third annual concert under the direction of Noble Cain, supervisor of vocal music for Chicago high schools.

Included on the festival program will be vocal and instrumental solos and performances by small ensembles, glee clubs, bands and orchestras from junior and senior high schools in the state.

Adjudicators for the program will include vocal section, Noble Cain, Chicago; Dale V. Gilliland, Columbus, Ohio, assistant professor of music, Ohio State, and Joseph A. Leeder, Columbus, professor of music at Ohio State.

Instrumental section, Dwight Anderson, Louisville, dean of the University of Louisville School of Music; Ralph E. Rush, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, director of Highights high school band; Eugene J. Weigel, Columbus, Ohio, professor of music at Ohio State, and Arthur L. Williams, Oberlin, Ohio, director of the Oberlin college band.

Regional festivals will be held at Murray State Teachers college, Friday and Saturday, March 24 and 25; Madisonville high school, March 31 and April 1; Western State Teachers college, Bowling Green, April 22; University of Louisville, April 7; Holmes high school, Covington, April 19 and 20; Morehead State Teachers college, March 25; and Eastern State Teachers college, Richmond, April 1.

In the Harlan-Pineville region, the band and instrumental events will be held at Harlan high school on March 25 and the piano and vocal events will be held at Pineville high school, April 7 and 8.

SURVEYS

(Continued from Page Two)

Southern States . . . 66.7%
East Central States . . . 64.0%
West Central States . . . 62.4%
New England States . . . 62.3%
Middle Atlantic States . . . 58.7%

Typical of the comments on the question was the one given by a University of Kentucky Arts and Sciences student. She said, "Congress has already given out so much money that it has made people lazy, and they don't want to work." Taking another view were many, who like a University of Nebraska student, point out that although they believe relief to be undesirable, they favor its continuation as long as the need exists."

University Opens 28th Radio Center

Establishment of a radio listening center at Insko, Morgan county, the 28th in the University's chain of mountain radio receiving sets, was announced Saturday.

The center, first in Morgan county, will be operated under the supervision of Mary Eva McCarty, adult education worker at Insko.

Miss McCarty, WPA employee, has stated that there are few radio sets in the community, and that none of them are being used for educational purposes. A battery has been installed in her home, where most of her adult education classes meet for daily work. The house is on the highway that connects with State Highway 15 at Stillwater bridge and with the Garrett pike at Index, Ky.

Guignol To Hold State Drama Fest

A drama festival of Kentucky colleges will be held from April 7-8 by the Guignol theatre. Prof. Frank Fowler stated yesterday. Fourteen Kentucky colleges have been invited to participate.

One-act plays or 30 minutes of dialogue from a longer play will be presented by each group. Demonstrations in stagecraft will be held and round table discussions and social entertainment are being planned.

Guignol will conduct the festival to enable the colleges of Kentucky to see the productions of other theatres and discuss problems of the theatre in Kentucky stated Professor Fowler.

Alumni News--

Clyde Reeves, 1933, Is Named Finance Officer

H. Clyde Reeves, '33, executive assistant to the Kentucky Revenue Commissioner, is to become state local finance officer. In the position, Mr. Reeves will approve county budgets, supervise county finances and negotiate the settlement of county debt difficulties. Address is Frank- lin, Ky.

Assumes Duties

Charles Dixon, '37, has assumed his duties as assistant Fayette county agent. Mr. Dixon received his Master of Science degree from Cornell February 7 of this year. Business address is County Agent's Office, Lexington, Ky. Residence address is 456 Park avenue.

Elected Commissioner

William Gess, '28, has been elected district commissioner of the Fifth district as a result of an election held by the State Bar Association for bar commissioner. Mr. Gess who is practicing law in Lexington is living at 621 Sayre avenue. Business address is 813 Citizens Bank Bldg.

Passes Bar Exam

Edwin E. Patterson, '34, has recently passed the bar examinations for the District of Columbia. Mr. Patterson took his law course at Columbia University in Washington. Since last fall he has been connected with the Congressional Intelligence, a publication concerning national legislation. Address is 1802 Key Blvd., Apt. No. 486, Colonial Village, Va.

Weddings

Laura Hayes Norvell, of Harrodsburg, Ky., to Harold L. Johnson, ex-student of Cave City, Ky. The couple will make their home in Lexington, Tenn., where Mr. Johnson is manager of the National Store there.

Evelyn Catherine Marrs, ex-student, of Lexington, Ky., to Lloyd Howard Harrison, of High Point, N. C. While attending the University Mrs. Harrison was a member of Alpha Delta Theta sorority. Y. W. C. A. and the Women's Athletic Association. They will make their home at 258 East High street, Bonnie Brae Apts., Lexington, Ky. Mr. Harrison is employed at the Railway Express Agency in Lexington.

Inga J. Olsen, of Washington, D. C., to William W. Martin, ex-student, of Covington, Ky. They will make their home at 69 Lumley avenue, Ft. Thomas, Ky. Mr. Martin is connected with the Social Security Board Field Office in Covington, Ky.

Louise Manley to Eugene Cravens, '35. They are living at 112 W. Tompkins street, Ithaca, N. Y. Cravens is attending Cornell University where he is working toward his Ph.D. degree.

W. E. Holcomb, engineer for the Sloss Sheffield Steel and Iron Co., lives at 2801 Carlisle Road, Birmingham, Ala. . . . Lee Hunt, teacher, is living at 13 Jay street, Canton, N. Y. . . . Brinkley Barnett lives at 309 Irvine Road, Lexington, Ky. . . . Robert E. Mattingly is living at Lebanon, Ky. . . . William C. Rudd is an engineer with the Department of Water Supply, 735 Randolph street, Detroit, Mich.

Residence address is 15 E. Kirby avenue, Detroit.

1918
Clyde D. Harrison lives at 3530 Can Ness street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Business address is 1011 Vermont avenue, N. W., where he is engaged in the insurance business. . . . Karl Goosman is industrial engineer for the Erie Lighting Co., P. O. Drawer, 1101, Erie, Penn. Residence address is 3914 Elliot Road, Erie. . . . Mrs. Russell des Cognets (Emma Holton) lives at Boca Raton, Fla. . . . W. K. Adkins lives at 923 Idlewild Avenue, Memphis, Tenn. . . . Ruth E. Mathews is teaching English in the Henry Clay high school, Lexington, Ky. Residence address is 660 S. Limestone street, Lexington. . . . J. Branch Tabor is state agent for the Fidelity Fire Insurance Co. Residence address is 333 West Dixie avenue, Elizabethtown, Ky.

1923
Mrs. E. C. Avant (Opal Cox) is teaching home economics in the Mayfield high school. Residence address is 624 South 7th, Mayfield, Ky. . . . James C. Merz lives at 822 Aberdeen Road, Park Hills, Covington, Ky. He is an insurance underwriter. Business address is 1804 First National Bank Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. . . . Sam H. Ridgway, Jr., district plant chief for the South Bell Tel. and Tel. Co., lives at 1096 Piedmont avenue, N. E., Apt. No. 4, Atlanta, Ga. . . . George L. Spurlin lives at Penny Farms, Fla. . . . Herman L. Straus is engineer for the Chicago Budget and Iron Co., 1305 W. 106th street, Chicago, Ill. Residence address is 2151 E. 70th street, Chicago. . . . Harold V. Tempel is principal of the Henry Clay high school, Shelbyville, Ky. . . . C. E. Taylor lives at 17242 Runyan avenue, Detroit, Mich. He is assistant shop engineer for the Dodge Bros. Corp., 7900 Jos. Campeau, Hamtramck, Mich. . . . P. R. Watlington is county agricultural agent of Bourbon county, Ky. His address is R. R. No. 3, Paris, Ky. . . . Harold E. Waits, production manager for the Goodman Mfg. Co., lives at 8136 Langley avenue, Chicago, Ill. Business address is 4834 South Halsted street, Chicago. . . . C. M. Wade is county agent of Scott county, Kentucky. Address is Georgetown, Ky.

1928
C. R. Baugh is located at 521 Third Ave., Pelham, N. Y. . . . R. H. Ackerman lives at 267 Cooper avenue, Lansdowne, Penn. Business address is 213 S. Broad street, Philadelphia, Penn. . . . William L. Maschmeyer, U. S. Army civil engineer, is living at Sardin, Miss. . . . J. A. Mills, lawyer for Putney, Twombly and Hall, lives at 318 Onondoga avenue, Syracuse, N. Y. Business address is 302 S. Geddes street, Syracuse.

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W. E. Holcomb, engineer for the Sloss Sheffield Steel and Iron Co., lives at 2801 Carlisle Road, Birmingham, Ala. . . . Lee Hunt, teacher, is living at 13 Jay street, Canton, N. Y. . . . Brinkley Barnett lives at 309 Irvine Road, Lexington, Ky. . . . Robert E. Mattingly is living at Lebanon, Ky. . . . William C. Rudd is an engineer with the Department of Water Supply, 735 Randolph street, Detroit, Mich.

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Nine Fraternity Basketball Teams Are Chosen For Intramural Tourney

Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

Alumni Memorial Gym, Knoxville, Tenn., March 5—A few lines scribbled on a white shirt sleeve during the Kentucky-Tennessee basketball game.

Most amazing—this Kentucky team that tripped Tennessee by 46-38 in the Southeastern Conference tournament finals.

There's an old saying that circulates along Sports Avenue to the extent that champions never come back, but Kentucky erased that belief by snapping back into the title picture like a screen door spring. The win was the fourth championship gained by Coach Adolph Rupp since he came to Kentucky in 1931 and was the third time the Cats have ended in first place since the league was organized in 1933.

Honestly, since we have a true champion don't you think they deserve some sort of real celebration? Let's not let this return of Kentucky to the title seat pass without some show of our appreciation to the team. How about it SUKY? As the Wildcats stood in the winner's circle my memory shifted back to an afternoon in November when practice was officially opened. At that time Mr. Rupp stated that the squad looked like the bunch he had waited all his career to coach. Everything was rosy with optimism. Then I remembered the day the team returned from the disastrous trip to Madison Square Garden. It was a crest-fallen, dejected crew of hemp decolorers, enveloped in gloom that was thicker than smoke in a Harlem night club, that the following afternoon opened practice for the remainder of a suicide schedule.

They Didn't Quit
Just about then the conference championship seemed as far removed as the pot of gold at the rainbow's end. But great teams, like this year's crop of Cats, aren't composed of quitters. Trying to build a good team from a gang that shrinks from gruelling workouts is as impossible as transforming a plow horse into a Derby winner.

Long hours were spent in the gym with Coach Rupp and his side-kick Paul McBrayer gradually shaping the team into the unit that closed the season with 11 straight wins. For awhile during the regular season, after the Cats dropped successive league bouts to Tennessee and Alabama, it looked as if Kentucky, basketball scourge of the South for so many years, might be slipping. But, really, Kentucky won't be ready for a net drought for a number of years yet. A thumb nail sketch of past S. E. C. tourneys show how thoroughly the Blues have controlled the affairs: 1933—Kentucky 46, Mississippi 27; 1934—Alabama 41, Florida 25; 1935—(no tourney but Kentucky and L. S. U. were undefeated); 1936—Tennessee 29, Alabama 25; 1937—Kentucky 39, Tennessee 25; 1938—Georgia Tech 58, Mississippi 47; 1939—Kentucky 46, Tennessee 38.

Referees Again
Easily the most striking feature of the tournament was the number of fouls called by the officials. Bowser Chest, Nashville belly-boy, and Ben Chapman, the fugitive from a baseball game. In Kentucky's three tourney games, a total of 45 fouls were ruled against the Cats, while the opposition was charged with a total of 43. Both officials were as unpopular with the crowd as the villain in "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl" and their verdicts drew round after round of cheering, a la Bronx style. Despite the efforts of the teams to turn the games into contests, they were practically kept in straight-jackets by the bellow-lunged couple.

In a recent survey it was shown that all but two members of the Big 13, Kentucky and Vanderbilt were losing money through their basketball program and it's very easy to understand why. The deeper into the South one goes the closer the rules are interpreted and necessarily the slower the games are played. Customers refuse to chip in solid American dollars to see two teams waltz through a game to the tempo of two blaring referees' whistles. In the North and East, basketball ranks high as a profitable athletic undertaking because in those sections the officiating is uniform and a certain amount of body contact is allowed.

Still In Backwoods
When allowed to be played in an open manner with liberal rule translation, the good old net game ranks near the top in thrills and action. As soon, and no earlier, as the South comes out of the backwoods and places a governor on the officials' mouth-pieces, basketball will find its place. Currently, our section is as far behind as last year's laundry bill in the matter of officials. Of the two officiating evils in the tourney, Chest was the lesser, for at times he showed an inclination to take the rule book out of his hand and let the team's play. Chapman is the kind of official the crowd hangs in effigy. He guarded the players closer than they did each other and at times he trailed the offensive team, on the trail of a foul, closer than an income tax collector. As a referee Chapman would have been much more at home chasing fougos hit in the Washington Senator's outfield. When next season's tourney rolls around, I'm for giving Chapman back to the Injuns, whatever that means.

Knoxville's Not The Place
That Kentucky-Tennessee finale

CATS TOP WAVE AND WIN AGAIN

Team Exerts Strength To Defeat Loyola

Off to a lead by taking first place in the first event on the program, the Kentucky swimming team stroked to its seventh successive win of the season by dunking Loyola University beneath a 51-33 wave Saturday night in Chicago.

Paced by Lloyd Ramsey, who scored a total of 9 points, the Cats placed winners in 5 of the 8 events. Despite the margin of the victory, all the events were won by narrow margins and the Wildcat-fish were extended to the limit. For Loyola, the loss marked their second defeat in six starts for the year. The meet concluded a two stop northern tour. In the first start of the trip, Kentucky ducked DePaul University by a 51-33 margin. But two opponents, Berea and Eastern, stand between the "pool-less" Wildcats and a perfect season. Kentucky will definitely enter a team in the Southeastern Conference tournament to be held at the University of Tennessee in April. The Cats will also defend their thrice won state title in the annual state collegiate meet.

For the first time this year, the Loyola meet found the medley relay team of Scott, Hinkebein, and Ramsey being entered to keep their record of no defeats in three years of competition intact. Sherman Hinkebein, also undefeated in the breaststroke, was forced to put out for the first time in taking his event from Matt of Loyola.

The summary:
200 yard relay—Won by Kentucky (David, Triplett, Ramsey and Roberts). Time—1:44.6.
100 yard breaststroke—Hinkebein (K); Matt (L); Burke (L). Time—1:11.8.
50 yard freestyle—Roberts (K); Carroll (L); Shapiro (L). Time—25.8.
100 yard backstroke—Corby (L); Scott (K); O'Shaughnessy (L). Time—1:10.1.
200 yard freestyle—McKeever (L); Lewis (L); David (K). Time—2:31.5.
100 yard freestyle—Ramsey (K); Roberts (K); Carroll (L). Time—58.2.
Diving—Stephenson (K); Curtis (K); Dougherty (L).
Medley relay—Won by Kentucky (Scott, Hinkebein and Ramsey).

And now, about that show of appreciation for the team—??

BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page One)
best an ambitious intersectional card could furnish, to a total of 644 points.

Take Vols In Finals
Against Tennessee in the conference tournament finals Saturday night, Kentucky spotted the powerful Vols an early lead but late in the first half Captain Opper, whose basket eyes were deadlier than a pair of matched cobras as he racked up 13 points, led a rally that took a 24-19 intermission lead. From that point to the end of the thrill-jammed game Kentucky never dropped their lead, although a frenzied Tennessee rally, started by Huffman with a pair of field goals, withered the margin to 28-27 after 8 minutes of the final half.

Again Opper dragged out his long range gun and with Curtis, Huber, Clugish and Farnley following his example, took the offensive and in less time than it takes to thread a needle had taken a commanding 42-30 lead.

The three tourney wins jacked to 145 the number of victories Kentucky teams have registered since Coach Adolph Rupp stepped from the University of Kansas, via a small town high school, into the Cat coaching duties in 1931. In that period the Wildcats have had but 31 defeats charged against their account. Experts reporting on the tourney classed this season's Kentucky offense, that was as cool and determined as an executioner's ax, as the smoothest attack ever operated by a Southern team.

Fresh Develop Fast
At the outset of the season the freshman team was termed the most anemic squad to represent Kentucky in 10 years. Under the guidance of Coach Paul McBrayer, the Kittens suddenly began to develop like a gold claim and their season was ended with a 45-36 win over Lindsey-Wilson, junior college champs of the state, who pasted the junior-Cats with their only defeat of the season.

Delts Bowl Ahead In Kegler League

Standings in the fraternity intramural bowling league:

Team	Score	Won	Lost
Delta Tau Delta	2207	6	0
SAE	1928	5	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	2122	4	2
Alpha Sigma Phi	1896	4	2
Kappa Sigma	1786	2	4
Triangle	2099	2	4
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1756	1	5
Sigma Chi	2288	3	0

Five Appointed

Officials of the military department announced Monday that five men who entered the second year advanced course at the beginning of this semester have been appointed Cadet Second Lieutenants in the University ROTC unit. Those receiving appointments were R. Burns Baker, Owensboro; Lee A. Bowling, Harlan; A. B. Colvin, Williamstown; J. P. Hammond, Owensboro, and Elbert Toggart, Depoy.

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Cuemen To Compete In National Meet



University representatives in the national intercollegiate pocket billiard championship telegraphic tournament to be played Thursday, March 9, are Frank Burgess, Leslie Allison, J. D. Davis, Bob Baker, Bill Crowell, John Fudold, and Bill Wall. Houston Curtis was absent when the picture was taken.

LAW CONFLICTS WILL BE STUDIED

Students Will Discuss Court Cases

Plans for a detailed study of the Kentucky decisions of the Court of Appeals by two professors and six specially chosen students of the College of Law have been completed, and will be put into effect immediately, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Alvin E. Evans, dean of the College of Law.

Made possible by a recent appropriation of \$1000 from the Haggin Trust Fund, the study will involve annotations of conflict of laws and torts. Professor Frank H. Randall will supervise the annoting of conflict of laws, assisted by three seniors: Paul Oberst, Owensboro; John Young, Winchester, and James D. Allen, Fredericksburg, Indiana.

Heading the torts investigation will be Professor Frank Murray, who has been working on them for the past several years with the aid of appropriations by the Kentucky Bar Association. He will be assisted by C. R. Baker, Princeton; Howard McCartney, Flemingsburg, and Vincent Goodlett, Lawrenceburg, all juniors in the law college.

These students will be paid for their services by the equivalents of scholarships amounting to \$75.

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Kampus Kernels

Tuesday

Senior cabinet—5 p. m., Y rooms, Union.

Men's Student Council—5 p. m., Room 205, Union.

ODK—5 p. m., Room 204, Union.

Suky—5 p. m., Room 206, Union.

Chi Delta Phi—7:15 p. m., Room 205, Union. Pledges will be voted on and all members are required to attend.

YM senior cabinet—7:15 p. m., Y rooms, Union.

Y's club—12 noon, Room 23a, Union.

Cwens—5 p. m., Room 205, Union.

Wednesday

Independent Association—7 p. m., Room 204, Union. Nominees for junior prom queen will be selected.

Sophomore group—4 p. m., Y rooms, Union. Reports from Religion-in-Life seminars will be given.

Independent girls—3 p. m., Room 122, Union.

Thursday

Pi Mu Epsilon—4 p. m., Room 109, McVey hall. Prof. V. W. Pfeiffer will speak on "A Measure of Probability and Applications."

Pan Politikon—4:30 p. m., Room 205, Union.

Chess club—7 p. m., Room 205, Union.

Senior forum—6 p. m., Union cafeteria. Dean Sarah Holmes will speak on "New Careers for Women."

Chemists Initiate

Members of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry society, yesterday announced the initiation of William Eubank, Winchester, and Arthur Meander, Lexington.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: ROTC book, Vol. 3 & 4. Please return to Kernel Business Office. REWARD.

APPLICATION PICTURES: 12 for \$1.50, 25 for \$2.00. Any size photo can be copied. Act today: Russell M. Proctor, Box 2321 University Station.

ROOM AND BOARD: Nice rooms, good meals, \$5 and \$6 a week. Mrs. H. Chandler, 411 E. Maxwell St., Phone 4330.

FOR RENT: Rooms for boys. Cheap. Come and see. Four minutes walk of University. 413 Columbia Avenue.

LOST: One Sigma Nu pin on campus Friday. Initials E. G. D. on back. Sentimental value. Reward. Finder return to Kernel Business Office.

WANTED: A number of students to work as salesman through coming vacation for publishing company. The products are a line of attractive religious and educational books. For particulars call at Dean of Men's office from 2 till 3 p. m. Monday and Wednesday; 4 to 5, Tuesday and Thursday.

FOR SALE: Crocker radio, special blue and white U. K. design, \$7.00. Apply at 550 Rose Street.

LOST: Brown leather billfold containing a social security card and currency. Will the finder please return to Robert Rice or the Kernel Business Office. REWARD.

2 GARMENTS (Plain) \$1

Reed's Dry Cleaners

Rose at Euclid Phone 623

GAMES TO START ON WEDNESDAY IN ANNEX

Survivors of three weeks of rigid eliminations, nine teams from the original starting field of 18, will square-off in the annual intramural fraternity A league basketball tournament Wednesday night in the Gym Annex.

Drawings for opponents in the tourney will be held in the intramural office tomorrow at noon and opening round games are billed for 7:30. Admission to all games is free.

Nine fraternities rate teams in the A league tournament by winning at least three of their five preliminary tilts. Teams that will participate in the eliminations are Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Sigma Kappa, Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, ATO, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Sigma Phi. Based on showing so far, Sigma Nu and Alpha Gamma Rho will be favored to lift the title won last year by SAE. Both these teams, with Phi Sigma Kappa, are undefeated in their warm-up games.

This year, for the first time, three leagues of competition were attempted. In the three fraternity leagues, a total of 115 games were played with 540 men, the largest number in intramural history, participating in the play.

As yet plans for the fraternity B league tourney have not been made as the entry of several teams into

the final stage hinged on the outcome of games played last night. The B league drew a total of 11 entrants while 12 frats scrapped in the C loop. The two independent leagues attracted 13 teams. Last year's play drew but 10 entrants in the A league with SAE winning over Phi Kappa Tau in the tournament finals.

CLEARING HOUSE

(Continued from Page One)

children—after all, that's the way we act. The authorities know, as well as the girls, that they only want to spend the night out at the house of friends or relatives because they wish to lengthen a date a few hours. And the authorities know also that we don't go to the library when we sign out for there, and yet the privilege is not taken away from us. So I say, quit your griping girls—we could be a lot worse off.

Finally

We received another letter yesterday in which the writer offered to write an editorial. The score now is one up. One professor and one student having offered . . . if we can get enough students and professors interested in guest editorizing, we would like to use the articles . . . be sure to attend the convocation tomorrow . . . and so to press at 10:30 o'clock.

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